O'er the flirt's broad field of battle, In the oft-tried flight of love, Be not like a baby's rattle; Be an EAGLE for your dove.

Trust no female, however pleasant; Let the spooney heed her vows; Hug—kiss—in the living Present! Never minding Future rows.

Lives of firts do all remind us We can have a first-rate time; Or, rejected leave behind us— (Here I cannot make a rhyme.)

Something, that some poor green devil, Pitching in where we have tried— Some poor fool whose bead's not level— Seeing, takes her for his bride.

Let us then go in for lying
With a heart for any fate;
And while for answer we are dying,
Make it pay if we must wait.

A Temperance Story.

I once heard Dr. Day relate the occurence which produced in his mind the conviction that drunkards could be rescued rom the domination of their morbid appetite. One evening, when he came home from his work, he heard that a certain Jack Watts, the sot of the neighborhood, was starving with his wife and three children. After tea he went to see him. In treating his first patient, Albert reader will note the manner in which heproceeded. On entering his cottage he was as polite to him, as considerate of his dignity as head of the household, as he could have been to the first man of the village. "Mr. Watts," said he after the usual salutations, "I hear you are in straitened circumstances." The man, who was then quite sober, replied: "I

am: my two youngest children went to bed crying for food, and I had none to give them. I spent my last three weeks over there," pointing to a grog shop opposit, " and the bar-keeper said to me as he took the money, says he, 'Jack Watts, you're a fool, and so I am.' Here was a chance for a fine moral lecture. Albert Day indulged in nothing of the kind -He said, "Mr. Watts, excuse me for a Now, Mrs. Watts, cock some choose to participate. thing and wake your children up, and

mind in which patients usually are when they make the confession implied in entering an asylum. He was at the end of his tether. He was-to use the language of the bar-room - ' dead beat."

When Mr Day called the next mornand he had consumed all his substance in drink Mr. Day listened with respecthe could give him a dollar's worth of wood chopping to do. Then they got upon the liquor question. In the soften ed, receptive mind of Jack Watts, Albert Day, deposited the substance of a rational temperance lecture. He soke to him kurdly, respectfully, hopefully, strongly; Jack Watts' mind was convicted; he said he had done with drink forever -He meant it, too, and thus he was brought to the second stage on the road to deliverance.

In this particular case, resting from labor was out of the question and unnecessury, for the man had been resting too long already, and musts needs to go to work. The wood was chopped. The dollar to be paid for the work at the close of the day was a fearful ordeal for poor Jack, living fifteen yards from a bar-room Mr Day called round in the evening, paid him the dollar without remark, fell into ordinary conversation with the family, and took leave. John stood the test; not a cent of the money found its way into the till of the bar keeper,-Next morning Mr. Day was there again, and, seeing that the patient was going on well, spoke to him about the future, and gliding again into the main topic, dwell ing much upon the absolute necessity of total and enternal abstinence. He got the man a place, visited him. held him up, fortified his mind, and so helped him to complete and lasting recovery. Jack Watts never drank again. He died a year or two ago in Maine at a good age, having brought up his family respectfully -Parton, in Atlantic Monthy.

A LITTLE boy five years of age was sent to a grocery store on some trifling train of aliments result; better use more errand, and while there his bright eyes and warmer clothing on the body, and lighted upon a barrel of pippins exposed fewer stoves, and more freely unhoused temptingly to view just outside the door. air. Good warm flannels worn next the In going out he took one and returned to skin need to come into more general use his mother munching it. "Where did to guard the human system against the you get that nice apple, Willie?" inquired his mother. "Dot it at de docery," able climate; especially useful in the dereplied the boy. "Did the man give it to you?" "No, I took it." "Why, my son, that was naughty; you should not be benefitted thereby. Another greatly take apples or anything else without per-mission. "But nobody saw me." "Oh earth closets for the horrible worlds ves, my son, there was one who saw you." and wells now in common use, which Who?" "Why, God saw you." The load the air of our towns and cites boy stopped a moment to consider, and with poisonous products. This is desthen, with a good deal of satisfaction ex- tined to be the greatest hygienic reressed in his face, repfied: "No, he form of the age; our present state of

The Commissioners of Northamton to the sick room. county advertise for a loanof \$20,000 in sums not less than \$100, to carry on the erection of the new jail at Easton. jus found its mother.

tore.

PENNSYLVANIA ITEMS.

Williamsport supports thirty-one schools, with about two thousand children in attendance.

The first sleighing of the season took place at Erie, on Wednesday. Snow fell to the depth of one inch.

The Columbia bridge last week stretched itself to the York county side, and will be finished by New Year. The Bellefonte Watchman has been

sued for libel by the President of Dickinson Seminary. The trial of William Drum for the

murder of David Mohegan is in progress in Greensburg. Mr. B. F. Howard, high constable of

Easton, has resigned his office and James Simons has been appointed in his place. Lancaster county has produced an egg whose greater and lesser circumferences

are respectively eight and one half and six and three-fourths inches. The Good Templars of New Brighton the dedication of their new spacious and

beautiful hall. A twenty inch Rodman gun was suc cessfully east at the Fort Pitt foundry on Tuesday last, and was named "General The gun weighs eighty-five Grant " tons and is destined for Fortress Monroe.

The contract for building the Soldiers' Monument of Cumberland county has Day hit upon the very method he has been awarded to Mr. Richard Owen, of ever since pursued, and so I beg the Carlisle. It is to be located on the Court Carlisle It is to be located on the Court House Square, Carlisle.

Co-operation is gaining ground in Pennsylvania, gradually but surely.-Large associations exist among the miners in the coal regions, and on or about New Year's day a co operative store will be opened at Scranton.

The size of the car shop which the Northern Central Company are erecting all the blessings which temporially flow on their grounds below Sunbury, is 60 by 200 feet, and will furnish ample acomodations for repairing and rebuilding the Given under my hand and the great Seal company's ears at that place. The building is now being roofed.

The Republicans of Tamaqua are talking of having an ox roast on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, the 26th inst., in honor of the election of Grant and Colfax. few minutes;" and he went out, return- The entire community, without regard ing soon with a basket containing some to politics or nationality, will be invited, flour, pork, and other materials for sup- and everything will be free to all who

To persons unacquainted with the slate give them something to eat. I'll call interests of the Lehigh Valley, their exagain early in the morning Good night." tent may prove astonishing. In and Perfect civility-no reproaches-no around the town of Slatington alone, cluslecture-practical help of the kind need- ter twenty eight quarries in active operaed and at the time needed. Observe too, tion, and some four or five which are that the man was in the condition of lying idle on account of want of co oper-

The Lehigh Valley Railroad Company have acquired, by purchase, the coal lands of the Locust Mountains Coal and Iron ing, the family had their breakfast, and Company, the Coal Ridge Company, and Jack Watts smiled benediction on the one half the coal lands of the Trevortan man whom he had been accustomed to Company. The consideration price paid regard as his enemy, because he was the for those acquisitions amount, it is said. declared enemy of Jack Watts enemy. to less than one and a half millions of Now the time had come for a little talk. dollars, payable in first mortgage Lehigh Jack Watts explained his circumstances; Valley Railroad bonds. The object of he had been out of work for a long time. the purchase is, doubtless, the securing of the coal tonnage to the Lehigh and Mahanoy Branch of the Lehigh Valley ful attention, spoke to him of various Railroad, and also to the Lehigh Valley plans for the future, and said for that day mail trunk, from the Shamokin coal region.

A few days before the Presidential election, a disciple of the Seymour school in one of the many villages in Mercer county, bantered a young lady of Repub lican ideas, for a pair of slippers on the result. She accepted the banter and the bet was clinched. Election day came around, and as the gentleman aforesaid stepped up to deposit his vote, it was plainly hinted to him that he had violated the law in such cases made and provided, and had torfeited his right to deposit his ballot. After some altereation, the young lady was advised of what was going on, and making her appearance at the win dow, was sworn to the facts by the pro per officer, and thereupon the vote of the young man refused. He went away a adder, if not a wiser man, As she re tured to her school, she observed, in good humor, that she had got her vote in. any how.

The Homosopathic Medical Society of Cumberland Valley met in Carl sle on the 4th inst Dr. M Friese, of Harisburg, was admitted as delegate from Dauphin County Society. On the subject of the formation of a Central Pennsylvania Med ical Society, the good results of frequent interchange of views among physicians, lead this society to think favorably of the project. Dr. Bowman reported on be half of the delegates to the State Society. Dr. Cook called attention to the following Hygienic subjects, which elicited discussion. The deleterous use of cast iron stoves, where a seperate fire pan is not used in their construction. Carbonic oxide gas is effused, poisons the air, whence headache, vertigo, and a whole "Oh earth closets for the horrible vaults fidn't, ma, there was an awning over the civilization demand it, and it is the duty of the physician to encourage it. The dry earth commode is peculiary adapted

A Texan child, stolen 25 years ago, has

HANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

Upto God, our Creator, we are indebted for life and all its blessings. It, therefore, becomes us at all times to render unto Him the homage of grateful hearts; and in the performance of our sacred duties, to set apart special periods to "enter into His gates with thanksgiving and into His courts with praise." For this purpose, and in accordance with established custom, I have designated THURSDAY, the 26th day of November next; and I recommend that the people of the Commonwealth on that day refrain from their usual avocations and pursuits, and assemble at their chosen places of worship, to " praise the name of God and msgnify Him with

the cheerful offerings of grateful hearts. Let us thank Him with Christian humility for health and prosperify : abundant harvests; the protection of commerce, and advancement of scientifie, mechanical and manufacturing interests; our progress met on Wednesday, on the occasion of in education, morality, virtue and social order ; the increase of our material wealth ; exemption from pestilence and contagious diseases and the destructive influence of war; for having blessed us as a people and a nation, and opened before us the bright. est prospects for the future; and for all other blessings, both temporal and spiritual

thanksgiving;" devoutly to acknowledge

their dependence, and lay upon His altars

With sure reliance upon divine favor let us pray for the lorgiveness of our sins, making public confession of out dependence, that we may continue worthy of His parental love and protecting care; that our civil and religious liberties and political rights may remain unimparied; that we may remember with gratitude our country's brave defenders, and cherish with sympathy their widows and orphan children; and that our paths through life may be directed by the example and instructions of the Redeemer, who died that we might cojoy therefrom, and eternal life in the world to

of the State, at Harrisburg, this twentyeighth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight, and of the Commons Wealth the ninety-third

JOHN W. GEARY. By the Governor: F. JORDAN, Sceretary of the Common-

wealth.

CLOVER AS MANURE .- In an article onblished in the Report of the Agricultural Department, a correspondent says. best of all manures for a corn crop, is a scale." dense mass of red clover, either in its green or ripened and dried state, plowed down three or four inches only; just deep enough to prevent westers. enough to prevent wastage, and yet near enough to the surface of the ground to be acted on by the sun's heat and air -In its decay, clover thus affords certain, active and constant nonrishment to the young and expanding roots of the corn. Both corn und wheat grown over a clover lay are very generally free from diease quality than crops grown on or with election for a new legislature on the 3d instantinal manures. But to secure this, we The State is conceded Republican by 2500 must manure the clover while yet young, with liberal supplies of plaster, lime, or fine well-rooted manure spread broad-cast over the growing plants.

Josu Billings says it is his "honest opinion that whiskey is second on only tew original sin; it is millstun hung upon the neck ov poor, degraded humin nature, and if the devil was allowed leave uv absence for six months tew visit this eyrth, the first thing he would do would be to lobby our legislatures for a repeal ov the excise laws, and then invest his pile in gin mills."

Our debt statement this month is particular pleasing, showing a reduction since October 1 of \$7,514,166.13, and leaving the sum total but \$2,527,129,572.-82. From this amount should be deducted the Union Pacific Railroad bonds, \$42,-194.000, which are in fact but an endorsement, making our actual liability \$2,484,-935,572, or under two and a half

A gentleman and his wife were playing at one of the tables in Baden in the midst of a crowd. "Hold!" said the lady, "an idea!"
"What is it?" "I am going to bet on the number of my own age." "All right," renumber of my own age." "All right," re-plied the husband without turning his head, eing occupied in ogling a pretty waiter. His wife placed a louis on the number twenty-five. "Thirty-six," drawled the croupler in a musal tone. "Thirty-six, you have in a musal tone. "Thirty-six, you have won," exclaimed the husband with delight. Madame reddened to her eyebrows, watched the rake as it drew away the louis from number twenty-five and quitted the room, vowing never to lie again about her age.

-The Paris Figura is responsible for the " An enthusiastic sportsman following yarn : in France recently went to a breakfast given in sign of the beginning of the shooting season. The talk was of game, when suc denly in reshed a servant exclaiming to the five dollars will be made up for the enter-host that a hare had been seen moving about tainment. on the lawn. Out went the sportsman, gun in hand, fired at the hare and missed him. hare, scratching his nose, stood up on his hind legs, presented a pistol, and fired in return. No one was hurt; but the No one was hurt; but the sportsman was naturally astounded, until it was explained to him that the hare was a performing animal which had been hired from a neighboring show.

-The Home Journal, which is high authority, says the following young ladies are acknowledged belies of the cities in which they reside: Miss Tudor, of Boston; Miss Emily Schombergh, of Philade'phia; Miss Daniels of Baltimore; Miss Honore, of Chi-cago; Miss Kate Parke, of Brooklyn; Miss Butler, of Washington; Miss Burnett Cincinnati; Miss Josie Fenton, of Albauy; and the Misses -, of New York.

-The Home Journal, under the manages ment of Morris, Phillips & Co., is as sparkling as eyer. Its appearance is always wel-come, and its old friends, singular as it may seem, notice no falling off since the days of Willis and Morris.

NEWS ITEMS.

Coal is \$12 50 a ton in Boston. Oxen are wanted in Oregon, at \$1,000

The banking capital of Columbus, Ohio, is \$824,642. Seymour's official majority in New Jersy

There are 100,000 school ma'ams in the

United States. Murdered negroes are not so plentiful as

before the election. Wisconsin Indians have inaugurated trial by jury among themselves.

The Mayor of Washington has had a coach and pair given to him.

The disfranchised rebels of Missouri are olding "important meetings." Europe is said to have \$938,000,000 in ested in American enterprises.

Chicago's new theatre will seat 1,250 perons, and will open next month. About one million of postage stamps are

used in the United States daily. The Mormons are cultivating raisin grapes and figs in Southern California.

The Goddess of Liberty for the Gettysourg monument weighs 15,000 pounds. Shocks of earthquake were felt in Floyd county, Va., on the night of October 10.

The girls who make Manilla cigars in Manilla receive seven cents a day wages, The Wisconsin State prison new contains one hundred and eighty-nine prisoners, seven

of whom are women. According to the vote at the last election Chicago ranks as the fourth city in the Un-

ion in population. It is predicted that in ten years the Neosho Valley, Kansas, will contain a million inhabitants.

The boot-blacks of Washington are to be sent to school for a certain number of hours and licensed for the rest of the time.

Alabama having gone for Grant and Ore-gon for Seymour, the final count stand as follows : Grant, 214 ; Seymour, 80 ; Grant's majority, 134.

A Paris paper says that if Andrew Johnson visits Europe next year he will be stared at by thousands who read about his trial and supposed that if convicted he would have

en executed. The health of General Rawlings, chief of staff to General Grant, is very precarious. He undoubtedly has consumption, and is in such a bad way that serious fears for his recovery are entertained.

\$100,000 required to complete their hospital ow m course of erection;

The Fourth of July next is:

the cheapest, most easily attainable and formally celebrated, and upon a magnificent

as the day whom the opening of the on-

sufferers. The late ex-Governor Tod. of Ohio, had just been chosen one of the Presidential elec-

lege will be filled by the remaining electors, parsuant to the Federal statute. The question of the legality of the Alabama Legislature is to be tested in the courts and insects, and better in yield and on the ground that the law required an

tors of that State. The vacancy in the Col

The metoric shower on Friday night was the expected periodical return of the No vember showers, but it occurred earlier by some hours than it was looked for. It was the finest display of the kind seen in the last

The Great Republic closed her general elections with the first week of November. and Great Britain entered upon a similar contest the week after. The parliamentary election throughout the United Kingdom commenced on Friday last, and closed

Little Lottie, whose mother had been teaching ber to say the Lord's Prayer, had, after many trials conquered all the hard words, and feeling confident of being able to repeat the whole prayer, on going to bed was heard lowed be ty name. Ty kingdom tome. Ty will be done here as it is in Heaven. Give us tis day, our daily bread, spread it this time, if you please. Amen," and gave it up as a useless task.

It is stated by authority that the Union and Central Pacific railway companies have come to a mutual agreement that their respective lines of road shall meet and unite at a point 100 miles west of the northern extremity of Salt Lake. One result of such an agreement will be the cessation of the extraordinary exertions lately made by each company in pushing the work of extension, and, probably, a much earlier suspension of all work for the winter.

The violent deaths in New York city average one thousand per annum, and the deaths resulting from disease, but investigated by the Coroner, amount to about one thousand The fees alone paid to the Coroners of that city amount to about \$26,500 every

The New York Mart is informed that there is, in that city, a young lady who will whistle the music of the "Grand Duchesse," from beginning to end, for a small consideration. As she is a capital whistler it is probable that a purse of twenty-

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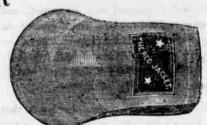
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